NO. 11,635 41ST, YEAR

Mean temperature vesterday, 68. Weather today, showers. Sunshine yesterday, 80 per cent of

Sun rises today, 4:57; sets, 6:58.

RKESI TWO IN ROSENTHAL CASE

ispect Men Who Threatened to 'Get' Gambler Sunday Before the Murder

#### CKER NOT UNDER ARREST

aim ''Jack'' Sulliyan Can Tell of Becker's Participation in Case

"Sam Paul association." at the ting of which last Sunday threats micide in connection with the kUlof Resenthal last Tuesday morn-Jack Sullivan, Alleged go-beker and "Bald Jack". Rose, the ter already under arrest; was taken

Police Commissioner: Dougherty significance of tonight's work, the minissioner was reticent. This much said definitely:

Webber and Paul are not charged th being in the murder car at the ne the fatal shots were fired, nor k custody; the arrests do not clear the case, although the police have ide material progress in solving the

#### Becker Not Arrested.

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# IANY DEPARTMENTS ASKING FOR MONEY

ongress Likely Will Agree on Appropriation Bills in Next Few Days

WASHINGTON. July 31.-The reival of the tariff as an issue before ngress by the end of the week will irk, an important, step in the progs toward an early adjournment. riff bills, coupled with understandsathat other important legislation it be disposed of indicate that the cek will see some of the most inrtant work of the session,

ar on house and senate to dispose the pending measures, and it is excted much progress will be made in Increase in Mail The agricultural and baval bills are

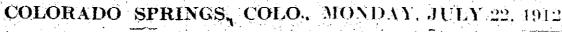
monthromee Pailure to act on the stoffice appropriation bill has re-The first of the week will be devot-. it is expected to the completion of e sundry civil appropriation bill and ation bill in the senate. The Demo-

#### Probably Pass Cotton Bill.

It is expected that the house will ke up the tariff again and pass the rion bill as the result of the senate's termination to submit the other emocratic measures to a vote. The house will consider measures

gulating employment of seamen on merican ships; the eight-hour law kering government work; the "free ip" bill, for the admission without riff muty of materials used in Ameran ships, and the wireless telegraph casure agreed upon by the two

The need of immediate legislation gulating the operation of the Panama nal is fully appreciated in the senmerican sluns threatens to hold up e bill already passed by the house. plan has been broached in the sen to pass a temporary measure giv-President Talt executive authority operate the canal and to fix a ament question to be settled at the





POLICE LIEUTENANT ACCUSED BY SLAIN MAN. Lieutenant Charles Becker, of the New York police departmen, whom

Herman Rosenthal the rambler, who was murdered to five gun-men in New York, accused of having been his partner in the running of a big sambling house which received police protection. Ten hours before Rosenthal was murdered he had pledged himself in the district attorney's office, to tell everything he knew concerning the manner in which the gambling houses of the metropolis were protected through bribing police officials, and the following morning was the appointed time when he was to have divulged his secrets. His murder is believed to have been the result of the frantic efforts of the men whom he would have implicated to "shut him up

# Condition of Mutso Ilito, the Emperor of Japan, Improves

TOKIO, July 22 .- An official bulletin i morning are filled with detailed artiregarding the condition of the emperior of Japan reads:

"Alimite temperature 98 69: 2 a m. 90.33 - w. m., 102.3; pulse 80 to 100, firm irregular but stronger than yesterday and general conditions are improved.

More favorable news concerning the illness of the emperor of Japan came from the palace this morning. The secnounced at So clock that the condition proved and that the attending court physicians were more nopeful. The mperor fell asleep at midnight and had nearly six hours undisturbed rest. At 6 a. m. his temperature was 10012 degrees fabrenheit, which was a drop

of \$16 degrees within a few hours. Earlier reports gave the pulse as \$2 and respiration 34 and although the united tonight in their anxiety. patient showed some weakness, the day members of the cabinet and high symptoms were not considered alarm- | sovernment officials gathered in the

Throughout the country, even in the remotest villages, Buddhists, Shintos and Christians attended services today where prayers were said for the emperor's recovery several of them, especially illustrating the depth of national feeling. A. Shinto last night ascended Fuji, the loftlest mountain of heir apparent is so nearly recovered Japan, and at dawn prayed from the suminit. An old woman, following the custom in the provinces, sequestered cant of the general belief that the emrecoments for votes on the leading berself in the depths of a forest com- peror cannot recover is the fact that organizations had been formed in 52 muning with the spirits and begging most of the callers at the imperial pal- of the 61 countles. salvation for the emperor.

Koreans generally throughout the country are showing concern in the filness of Mutso Hito and the young Korean prince, who has been residing in e appropriations bills, which should Japan, has returned from a projected ve been passed before July I has ascent of Fuji. He visited the palace tharrassed many government depart- today and expressed his deep sorrow ents. Pressure has been brought to to the empress. The newspapers this

# Frauds Last Year

dred and twenty million dollars was fliched from the American people dur- given fee cream, a little soup and ing the last fiscal year by swindlers wine. His perception appeared to be atic wool tariff bill will be noted who, operated largely through the entirely clear, and the delitium ceased. Thursday, the excise tax bill Fri. mails, according to a statement just The American ambaissador. Charles and the sugar tariff Saturday, made in a formal report to Postmascach measure the debate will be ter General Hitchcock. This was an nited to the single day set for the increase of approximately \$50,000,000 in the aggregate of the previous wear. Of these who are alleged to hav operated the fraudulent schemes, 1,063 ere arrested by postoffice inspectors.
During the year which ended June 30 last, 452 persons were convicted and sentenced and 571 cases are awaiting final disposition. Postmaster General Hitchcock's order to inspectors to collect evidence that would warrant criminal prosecution of the swindlers gradually is building a wall of protection against such frauds around the

#### ANDREW LANG POET, DIES IN SCOTLAND

BANCHORY, Scotland, July 21,-Andrew Lang, critic, poet and anthropologist, died here today. Andrew Lang was born at Selkirk,

March 31, 1844; His writings extend ever the period from 1872, and include atnorary, tell rate, leaving the per- ballads and lyries, fairy teles; angling, sketches, chistory, critical essays and

alty and veneration the nation.

#### Gave Up Hope Yesterday.

TOKIO, July 21, This day of susimperial bedside that practically ex- enemies of the government, cluded hope for the recovery of Mutso Ilito, emperor of Japan,

couraging. The emperor has been un- forced to leave Juarez after he had light action was weak his pulse 82 and presidency his respiration 34.

. The emperor's subjects and foreigners who have lived underthis rule are Roosevelt to Address outer rooms of the palace awaiting word from the sick chamber, while a thy:

the crown prince Yoshito, who is convalescing from chicken pox, is that the that he may be permitted to visit the emperor's hedside tomorrow. Signifiare paid tack respects at the residence of the crown prince.

It is understood that Katsura, the AUTO TURNS TURTLE. former premier, who left several days ago on a mission to Europe, is awaiting the request of Marquis Salonji, president of privy council, for his return. This request, it is believed, will be issucd the moment hope of the emperor's recovery is abandoned.

The noon builetin was nighty encouraging. The remarkable drop his the patient's temperature, together with toms noted lead pheattiaus orner than those in attendance to express their belief in the possibility of the trainiph WASHINGTON, July 21:-One hun- of medical science.

The American ambassador, Charles Page Bayan, personally presented a telegram of sympathy from President

## **CLOUDBURSTS NEAR GOLDEN** WASH OUT C. & S. TRACKS

GOLDEN, July 21.-Cloudbursts about a mile and a half apart occurred in Tucker's canon 10 miles west of here today and two long stretches of railroad were washed out. Traffic was completely, tied up.

Passengers of an inhound train were on to Denver by special train: A mile of the roadbed went out before the waters of the upper cloud-

was also destroyed. A wall of water 16 feet high came down Clear creek, but on account of its suffered no damage

## THREE DROWN IN SWOLLEN STREAMS IN PENNSYLVANIA

steady rainfull caused considerable tricts of western Pennsylvania today city, adjoining boroughs suffered, in-Justrial plants were flooded, and many homes located along crocks were sections, divestock was drowned and crops ruined. At Cannonshurg, Heater Young, 17 years old, fell into Charter's creek and was drowned in watching the swellen stream.

Probably the heaviest damage no wired at Furtle, Oakdale, Charlerot, lowns near this city. In the Turtte creek valley the water spread ever the owighds, driving many families to top the Westinghouse Air Brake company was flooded and the loss to the con Probably 50 large. are partly under water. In all parts of Alleghour

street car service was crippled for the while a number of branch tails A scote of small foot bridges were wept awar.

Late tonight two additional, deaths vere reported; Louis Forsythe, aged was drowned in a fun at fluffsdale, near Greensburg, and Lando de Tolo: aged 10 was swept away while watching the raging waters of connell run at Connellsville, Pa.

# MUST HAVE CHANGE

sion here that powerful enemies of the Madero government might he able to ssued at 11:50 o'clock this morning cles, relating numerous incidents in ment deplace they possess evidence of connection with the life of the em- his guilf. Orozeo and his close followperor, tending to show the great love ers are still defiant and profess belief scarcity of money and the increasing difficulty experienced in securing ammunition have served as indications that a radical change in policy and perhans leadership are essentials to penso closed with a bulletin from the making the rebels again formidable

Only, casual interest, wasrebet headquarters in the priest of able to sleep and was delirious. His gone there to accept the provisional

# "New Guard" Meeting

NEW YORK July 21. The first continual stream of callers registered muster of what is called the "new tacir names with messages of sympa. guard, the Progressive county mair man of the national Progressive party Information from the sick room of Metropolitan tower Tuesday. The call will be held at state headquarters. went out today. Colonel Roosevelt, it s announced, will be present and make

briof address. William H. Hotchkiss, the Progressive state chairman, said today that within the last 10 days Progressive

## INJURING FIVE PEOPLE

NEW YORK, July 21.- Five persons were injured, two seriously, at Ashurst, L. I., when an automobile with three men and two women passengers struck a tree today, turned furthe and flattened into a wreck.

One of the most seriously injured is an unidentified woman, about 24 years the long period of sleen and the symp- old, who was rightly attired and wore diamonds valued at \$2,500.

## of medical science. During the night the emperor was | YOUTH IS DROWNED IN PROSPECT LAKE

After being in the water for nearly five hours, Lowis Snyder, aged 12 years, a student, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Snyder, of 723 East Huerfano street, was drowned at about 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in Prospect lake. The details of the drowning are night. At many coal camps can speak unknown, since the companions of the from machine without definite dates boy at the time of the disaster could Northern and eastern Colorado also not be located last night. It is pre Longmont. Loveland. Fort Collins. sumed that the long stay in the water Greeley and Fort Morgan being on the had its effect and that Snyder was list. roadbed of the Colorado and Southern attacked with cramps. Coroner Jacks son will make an investigation this FORMER SENATOR WASHBURN merning. The body, which was recovbrought here in wagons and carried ered soon after the decemning, is held at the undertaking rooms of Hallett and Baker.

One of the youth's brothers, Roscoe E trip from New York to Minneapolis good namer by the time the train scratched their parry ticker at the host One of the youth's brothers, Roscoe E. O. H. Albardin of the pulled out. He sokingly remarked that general election. The absurdity of Snyder, also is a chauffour, employed mane say death is a chestion of hours, his life had sen after exchange to the fact of the fact of Records. elevation above the streambed, control at Broadmoor. Another brother, Roy has been unconscious periods and surfacely had a local me refuses to vote for Talk L. Snyder, lives here.



CHARGES POLICE PERMITTED MURDER.

District, Attorney Whitman, of New York, who is thoroughly aroused over the murder of Cambler Herman Roschthal, who was to have given bim information regarding the corrupts police officials who were naid is

# IN POLICYTO WIN TO TELL METHODS FOR CHOOSING ELECTORAL COLLEGE CANDIDATES

tant step in the formation of the Nafor decision tomorrow at a conference between Colonel Roosevell and former burg. The colonel sald tonight that he had received word that Mr. Pilin had left Pittsburg for Oysler Bay, When he arrives Colonel Roosevelt; will give his final word in regard to methods

upon which he will insist in the scleetion of candidates for presidentful elec-Mr. Flinn and E. A. Van Valkenborg

of Philadelphia, were reported to have! proposed recently that the same conconsultation at the palace announced peatedly stated that Orozeo was not placed on both the Taff and Roosecell that his majesty's symptoms were dis- negotiating with the man lie lately thekets in Pennsylvania with the agreement that the entire electoral core of the state go to the candidate for presiropular vote. I olonel Roosevelt reject. Roosevelt candidates, for, ejectors for ed the plan in so far as it involved an agreement by which, under any eir-

#### PROGRESSIVES BEGIN WHIKLWIND CAMPAIGN OF COLORADO TONIGHT

Beginning tonight, the Progressive Republicans will wage an automobile where similar questions have been campaign throughout the state, the raised, most vigorous political campatan even conducted in Colorado: Canon City is Using the Tharles R. Van Hise of the Unitour, which will be taken by Philip? B. Stewart, Meric D. vingent, Ben La Follette, who has joined the new Griffith and others.

This ltingrary is as follows: Tonight, Canon City. Tomorrow afternoon, Florence. Tomorrow night Pueblo. Leave Pueblo Wednesday at 8 ac Acaye, Pheblo Wednesday, at Winciand, S. a. m.
Avondale, 9:30 m. m.
Fowler, 11 a. ni., 1ake kinch.
Olney, 1:30 p. m.
Oldway, 9:30 p. m.
Sugar, City, 3:30 p. m.

La Junta, 8 p. m. Spend the aight in Ua Junta; Blursday, theraw 9 at m. Las Animas, 10:30 a. m.: Take buich at Las Animas, McPlaza, g p. m. Wiley, 3 p. m. Lamair 8 p. m. Thursday night, at

Hariman, 4 p. m. Holly, 8 p. m.

Friday night at Holly.

Prowers, 19 a. m. Eridax Returning to Lamar, take luner at Granada, 2 p. in. Bristol, 3 p. m.

Saturday morning, to La Junta for Swink, 1:30 p. Manzanola 3:39 p. m. Rocky Ford, 8 p. ni. meeting. Roturn to Pueblo late Saturday

will be invaded next week. Bonider.

# IS IN A DYING CONDITION

MINNEAPOLIS, July 21.-William

Washburn, former senator from. Minnesoth and planeer in the building stopped here and Mr. Lorinter boarded and upon present sentiment through burst, and a mile and a half at the The boy's father is a chauffour in of the northwest, arrived today from it for the west of the p. m. The for- our this section. In addition to this lower. A long stretch of wagon road the employ of the Paul Auto company. Europe, in a dying condition. A quick mer member of the secute was in 70 per cent of the Republicans I practically all day. He is \$1 years old; is still in the time?

him night vote for Mr. Talt.

Banal Progressive convention Fling's visit at this time, however, it the Republican compaign hunnagers of Pennsylvanita in make their plans at once, instead of postcoping final action until after the national convention

#### Will Not Abandon Plan.

Colonel Roosevelf made it known that he would not drop from the stand he this laken and that any plan agreed to must be one which will permit him to. dialse a straight out fight to the igd one suggestion of targain or compromise with any other political erganization.

of souther the Republican or Demos cratic organization of Tennsylvania or any other state is in control of life supporters, who are able to place the their tickets without compromise; the velencl will offer no objection.

Colouel Roosevelt would not advance any suggestions as to the plan to be adopted in Penusylvania on the ground that he had no hountate knowledge of Machine Controlled Body to conditions in that sixte at this time and could do pothing until he had talked with Mr Flinn. It is regarded as probable that the

decision requested at tomorrows conference will, be of influence in determining the course to be taken in such states as New Jersey and Maryland Colonel Roosevelt rulked over the sit-

nation in Wisconsin today with Presversity of Wisconsin, and Harry Cochome a former lieutenant of "Mr. Cochems." Mr. Roosevelt said.

"is very much pleased with all that has been accomplished in Wisconsin and he says that there is no question. whatever that we will carry the state?

#### Lorimer Injured in an Auto Wreck

CLAYSVILLE Pa. July 21.-WHlant Latiner. the Illinois scurtor reently deposed from his year by the United-States senate, was out, bruised. and stimmed when his automobile was looked as if the machine lenders would wrocked late this afternoon, one fulls west of here Mr. Legimer was not seriously hurt. Hist private vecretary and chauffeur sustained scrutches. All three proceeded to Chicago by train-

Mr. Lorinier and party left Washrugton Saturday morning on route to Micago in a large touring par. Shortly after passing Claysville a horse driven by William McCombs, a farmer, was encountered. In an effort to avoid strongth at the so-called primaries a collision the steering goar was throughout the county ast Saturday thrown but and the automobile they were the voters, the judges and crashed, into a debaration policy. The the delegates to he voted on. It was occupants were thrown out.

cover his feet and went to the aid of simply a case of each man scratching the farmer who was having diffigulty his own back. It is generally renceded restraining his frightened team. In a dew moments tile horses were calmed publican voters in El Paso caunty are and Mr. Lorimer collapsed and fell un- in favor of Roosevelt and strongly or

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# DIXON WON'T TALK ON THIRD PARTY TICKET QUESTION

Progressive Leaders Think He Will Insist on Michigan Plan in Illinois

He arrived in Chicago-from Jackson Proceessive leaders, mathiring that, he

ticket in Illinois as he did in Michican. They refer to his statement from tion vistorday that "Reosevelt cannot inn an a bobtail ticket in Michigan and a full ticket in Georgia" as Indieathe of his stand. They maintain he campor let dimois Progressives evade the party state ticker, and be con-

the committee which will call on Gov. guer Dencen at Springfield femorross tight atomid Progressive bearingars tels that the committee will insist on

of Champaign, president of the Illi nois State Bankers association.

nort the national Progressive ticket The Jones-Morriam adherents tonight asked for a conference with Son.

#### Gov. Glasscock Says He Will Support Roosevell

"CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 21.-That he will support Theodore Roosement issued tonight by Bovernor Glass. cook, which sets at rest the question a requirely independent tickets with un whether he had descried Roosevelt The governor makes it blear that he de

# COUNTY ASSEMBLY WILL MEET TODAY

Elect Delegates and Nominate Local Ticket

The El Paso county Republican assembly will meet in the court house at 18, diclock, this morning to elect delegates and presumably to numbrate a county ticket to be voted on at the primaries. September 10.

Fifty delegates cach are to be named to the state assembly, which will be held in Denver, July 31; the Second congressional assembly, which wil take place in Pueblo, August 3, and the Fourth judicial assembly, which will be held in Colorado Springs, July 30. Precinct committeemen and women will be named.

The county assembly roday will be Republican in Rame only, since a great majority of the members of that party in this county are barred from participating by the ruling of the cen-Contraction of pledged their support

to Taft. Many county candidates have an nounced that they will ignore the assembly and will go hefore the meante by independent petition at the Septenriur primaries For a time not nominate a county ticket at the assembly, preferring not to handicap candidates by the 'acid test' stain, However, In spite of the rejuctance of those seeking office to recognize the assembly, it has been decided that a refusal to nominate would be a public

acknowledgment of defeat. The official call for the assembly provides for 127 delegates. These delegates formed a majority of the voting not even a case of 'you, scratch my The former senator was the first to back, and I'll scratch youts +it was that more than 30 per cent of the Reconscious to the muddy readway. He pased to Taft. Those figures are bage. was revived and helped to this place. | both upon the results of the preferen The Chicago Express train was tial presidential primaries last spring

lis at once apparent.

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#### Chinese Premier to Submit New Cabinet

PEKIN, July 21 - Fresident Young Shi Kai today informed the derination was appointed to discuss the cabiner the target. Most of the butlets came situation with han that the property through the roof. The second liquidate the Cheng History, the only minister and had a bullets, through his body. left in office, bail consonted to submit The first lightenapt also was wounded

a new cabiner listo. The president expressed the hope that the national assembly, which two first-class coach, two cars back, and days ago vertical all his populates for a his child was lying dead before him cabinet polyfolics would recognize that By the time he could get through the the righer of obstruction was impolitic sign would delay recognition of the be-

The national assembly which has under consideration the bill relating to -there are trucken, the lair action of blicking settling the composition of the semite. Whother Mongolians and Thibetians. shall sit in the linuse of representatives is now being aubated

#### PRINCE KATSURA TO LEAVE RUSSIA SOON rebels, had a narrow escape. A priest

ST. PETERSBURG. July 21. The spaced. Witnesses say the priest serious illness of the Japaness remarkation to the thick of the fight and peror has decided Frince Trateura to sought out De Lac the leader, and terminate as speedily as possible his said to him? party will deave here for Japan July 27,



Anxiet on "HORLICK'S"

# Start a Subscription List tor Wilson's Campaign Fund

of Wilson eschewed politics today and that the writers would vote the Demremained in seclusion all day at the ocratic ticket this year, not to men home of a friend, not far away. He tion uncounted letters from more obslept 20 hours and expected to retire soure members of the Republican rank early ugain tonight. He was thore and file, there were made public tooughly thred, he said, from the activi- night the contents of 100 or more ties of the week and did not intend which the governor has answered perto return to Sea Girt until tomorrow wheli he will see Senator Reed of Missouri, a member of the national gampaian committee.

It will be the first time Governor. Wilson will have seen Senator Reed Henry of Texas, probably will accompany Senator Reed.

telegram today from Colonel Robert L. Ewing national committee. man John Louisiana, and a member of the campaign committee, and normend that he had again started a public subscription list for the cammagn fund through the columns of his newchaper, Several other publishers including Norman E. Mack of Bufalo, also have sent word of the opening or similar subscriptions.

One of the matters the campaign of "dollar subscription lists" throughut the country.

Edward E. Grosscup, chairman of he Democratic committee of New track, appointed today that he was phinning a rally day at Sea Cirt early August for all the Democratic opes to have a New Jersey Demorot on every yard of the rifle range which extends 1.200 yards he front of governor's cottage to the ocean, and is half a mile wide:

Lotters From Republicans, From more than 2,000 letters of to call upon me at any time to assist

THREE MORE DIE

FROM INJURIES

MEXICO CITY, July 21:-The death

ist, as a result of yesterday's attack

by Zapatistas on the Mexico-Cuerna-

vaca train, near Parres, on the edge of

the federal district, today numbers 84.

Three of the wounded died last night

A second relief train, which reached

Mexico Cily early today, brought 23

ingsengers who had escaped the

butchery and made their way into

Tres Marias, a few miles away. Eleven

It is estimated that the train carried

approximately 55, passengers, in addi-tion to the 50 soldiers of the escort.

Farty-three soldiers were killed. Nine

the wreck. Of the remaining 32, a

majority are believed to have been

killed or wounded and consumed in

the burning cars which were fired with

oil taken from the tank of the engine.

damo known, the Zapatia horde had

routed a small garrison of federals at

fell into their hands and were sub-jected to indescribable barbarities. The

wife of the chief of the detachment vas found disemboweled and otherwise

The captain in charge of the escort

heroidally. After he had received

The Zapatistas robbed the dead and

Among the first to fall was the 10-

day, and the first volley from the at-

Story of Attack.

villes were in the first volley, and the

The captuin was traveling in the

two cars crowded with screaming

nomen and children, 30 of the men

were down. When he arrived we were

fixing from the car windows. The only

targets we had were straw hats on

the embankments; which we found on

afterwards were left there by the en-

emy as decoys, ... When we went out-

side we were overwhelmed and unable

in use our guns in the hand-to-hand

A Spanlard who was on the train, a

land owner of Morelos, known to the

interceded for him and his life was

"Geneveyo, what are you doing?

The execution then was stopped. The

maniard said most of the rebels were

LISBON. July 21 .- Conditions are

seaceful tonight at both Lisbon and

an troops continue the search in the

porth for Royalist bands, but no more

have been found. Several army offi-

ers have been arrested, charged with

Would you have the blood of innocent

people on your soul?"

l'atmost at the first shot.

three wounds he continued firing until

tring and lacted the express car.

horribly mulliated.

with ballets.

fight."

Many women of the camp

Before the strack on the train be-

were accounted for last night.

in the railway hospital.

SEA GIRT, N. J., July 21 .- Govern- for Wilson has received assuring him sonally

In no case was the name of the writer given for publication but the original of each letter is on file at the governor's office. A large proportion, perhaps 25 per cent of the nominee's since the personnel of the conmittee correspondence, is composed of these pair announced. Representative unsalicited pleages of support by Rep(b)lcans.

I have always been a Republican and never voted for any other party, nyote the president of a college in Pennsylvahia, "but I so thoroughly believe in you that I intend to give you my vote and my influence. Depend on me for any services, I may be able to render."

The president of a Brooklyn bank vrote:

"Your candidacy appeals to the whole country."
This came from a president of s

national bank in Maine: "Together with many former Republicans, among the most representative men of our good state, I shall support

From the head of a trust company in Chicago: "I shall be happy to ald you in any

way within my power."
A leading Republican lawyer of North Dakota:

"You may count on the support not only of the Democratic party, in this state but of a very large Progressive Republican vote. Pray feel at liberty

# CAMPBELL PROBABLY WILL TAKE I. W.W.'S

CRIPPLE CREEK. July 21.-If AT REBEL HANDS Thomas Campbell of Butte, Mont., is expelled from the Western Federation expelled from the Western Federation of Miners, he will take with him all the members of the Industrial Workers of the World faction, was the generally expressed belief of delegates to the twentieth annual convention of the federation, today. Tomorrow the convention will continue its, executive hearing of the fight between Campbell and President Charles Moyer.

While members refuse to commit hemselves, the sentiment seems to be in favor of Mover. The split in the federation may have momentous resuits. If the I. W. W. members withdraw, it is thought they will form a rival organization to the federation.

The action new being considered by he federation was brought to a head after years of effort on the part of bodies of passongers were found near Mover to remove the revolutionary

Campbell charges that Mover and ther officers of the federation are not working in the interests of the organization. Counter charges of a similar nature are made by Mover,

#### Tells of Raid on the Dardanelles was in the immediate vicinity of the murder at the time it was committed.

ROME, July 21.-Admiral Viale, in on the ill-fated train, it is said, fought wireless report on the raid of the Dardanelles by Italian warships, says: "On the night of July 18-19," the torpedo boats Spica, Centauero, Astore, Climeno and Persee crept unseen through the opening to the Dardanelles, but were discovered before they had progressed far inside. Dozens of Numeriz. She was sitting near a winsearchlights flashed on the torpedo boats and the Turkish forts opened a hot fire. The flotilia, however, contacking band literally riddled the child tinued to steam on at the rate of 21 knots in close formation, hugging the European shore. When they reached From the time the train stopped Killd Bahr, the Spics which was leaduntil after the attack ended," said one ing, ran into a steel cable. She disengaged herself, but soon ran into ng the soldiers... today. "There was a veritable rain of bullets. At least 500 another maze of cables.

"The searchlights then became so representing all popules, which recently car in which we were traveling was dazzling that it was impossible to steer any course and Commandant Millo derided to retire. This was effected in perfect order. The lorpedo boats suffered only slight damage."

# CASIORIA The Kind You Have Always Bough!

#### Iron and Steel

NEW YORK, July 21.-Consumers of finished steel products are daily pressing the mills for delivery, on ontracts, and in some instances, where shipments are not forthcoming. are purchasing elsewhere at \$1 to \$2 per ton premium, for prompt rollings. Under such circumstances the steel companies have small concern because business has increased in volume. The shrinkage of orders is less than equal in July, and railroad equipment buy, boys: scarcely out of their teens. The rebels, he said, had well-filled cart-

ing is again rising. Last week's railroad contracts will call on the mills for 230,000 tons more steel. The Canadian Northern railroad placed another contract for 20,000 tons of ralls with the Dominion com-LISBON AND OPORTO pany, while home railroads ordered 30,000 tons in small lots. The car contracts aggregated more than 15,000

> Locomotive orders included 22 for the Maine Central, 20 for the Illinois resulted. Central, 55 for the Eric, 46 for the St. Paul, 80 for the New York Central, 37 for the Pennsylvania railroad, 16 for Contracts for fabricated structural

Dr. Yamina Sen of China is said to A wireless station is being built at be the first woman admitted to the Lenden which is expected to provide fellowship of the royal faculty of phydirect communication with New York, sicians and surgeons at Gasglow.

# OFFICERS CAPTURE \$5,000 LOT OPIUM

Shower Bullets on Smugglers Who Stop Only After One Is Badly Wounded

SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.-Customa inspectora captured a \$5,000 lot of contraband opium from the Pacific Mail liner Korea, late last night, after a rain of bullets from the officers' revolvers had brought the smugglers, Charles May, ship's carpenter, and Otto Langfelte, a water front bartender, to a halt. The men were rowing away from the steamer in the dark, and did not stop until a bullet smashed Lenfelte's hand. May leaped overboard and was picked up more dead than alive from water he had swallowed.

Inspectors Enlow and Hoad had re celved a tip that the attempt to land the drug would be made last night. They hid aboard a schooner tied up on the offshore side of the liner. As the smugglers dropped from the Korea into their boat and pulled away, Enlow called to them to halts The men rowed frantically for the shelter of the dock, but a bullet struck Lenfelte's hand and he dropped his car. The inspectors lowered one of the schooner's boats and, after May had been picked up found the tins of opium in the rowboat and in the water alongside.

In connection with the repeated dar ing efforts to land opium from Pacific mall steamers, United States District Attorney McNab said today that the government would call upon the officials and ship's officers of the Pacific Mail company to aid in stopping the traffic. On this ground he moved Saturday for a continuance of the case of Capt. Henry Zeeder, before United States Commissioner Brown. Zeeder, commander of one of the Pacific Mail fleet, is under investigation through the law which holds steamship captains responsible for contraband ar-ticles found aboard their ships

McNab said he desired to continue all Pacific Mail smuggling cases until the return to this city of R. P. Schwerin, vice president and general manager.

#### ARREST TWO

#### (Continued From Page One.)

man who can throw more light on Becker's participation in the case. Whither he has gone is a matter of conjecture, but Commissioner Dough erty admitted that Sullivan had told him that he left Lieutenant Becker's automobile in the vicinity of Broadway and Forty-second street an hour and a half before the assassination on Tuesday morning. Sullivan was also in "Bridgie" Webber's place. Whether the other men who are implicated were in Webber's the commissioner refused

Sullivan is said to have admitted that he was with Bald Jack Rose on Monday in Sam Paul's place. Rose s now locked up in the Tombs, chargedwith complicity in the murder. After leaving Rose, Sullivan went to the fight in Madison Square Garden, and at the conclusion of the bout, joined Lieutenant Becker and was driven away from the garden in the laster's machine. It is claimed that Sullivan

#### HIGH OFFICIALS OF DEPT. CEASE DEFENSE OF BECKER

NEW YORK, July 21.- Deputy Police Commissioner Dougherty, active head of the police hunt for the murdevers of Herman Rosenthal, the game bler, was busy today making mysterlous visits about the city in his etforts to bring about the sensational developments which he had indicated were impending.

Developments were looked for late tonight, but in the early evening nothing could be learned as to what had resulted from the commissioner's ac-

High officials of the police department have ceased their defense of Lieutenant, Becker, formerly head of the "strong-arm squad." and accused by Rosenthal of having been in partnership with him in a gambling business, Deputy Commissioner Dougherty indicated this when, in reply to a question as to whether Becker had been sent to Far Rockaway to bring n "Bald Jack" Rose, Wednesday night, replied:

"I would no more sens out Becker to arrest a man in connection with the Rusenthal murder than I would send out "Jack" Rose himself."

That Dougherty believes Rose is an mportant figure in the case is admit-ted by the commissioner of r. Dough-erty has implied in a statement that he dues not believe the assertion of Rose that he was not in control of the murder cart at the time Rosenthal vas shot down. Rose is a friend of Becker, and is said to have heen vorking for Becker the night before

the murder. Another witness of the assassination as found early today. He is a news. boy, who sold Rosenthal a batch of morning papers just before the gambler was shot, in front of the Metropole hotel. The newsboy tells a vague story of the murder, and as yet is believed to have given little information of importance bearing upon it.

## Financial Review

NEW YORK, July 21.-With the banking position reinforced, and with good news of the progress of the grain crops, speculative sentiment in the stock market last week became hopeful and a sustained uplift of prices

The bank statement at the end of the preceding week had disclosed a restoration of the surplus reserves over the legal requirements, and there was no furthr pressure Jast week on borrowers such as was reported the prelious week in following out measures

Successive low records for British onsols, was established in the London. market under pressure of liquidation keeper, who shot him while he was



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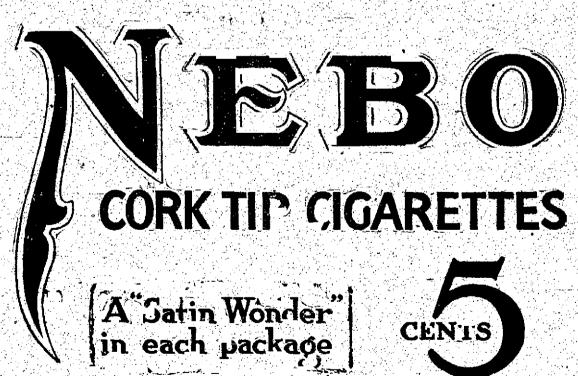
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Except for cotton, reports of crop prospects last week carried promise of igh prosperity. Excellent growing weather for corn, oats and hav gave assurance of a cure at work for deficient supplies for live stock. The condition of spring wheat gave confidence in a rectification of the damage wrought by two successive years of shortage,

The favorable crop promise added to the indicated needs of the railroads for new facilities.

#### GAMEKEEPER MURDERS A PROMINENT ENGLISHMAN

LONDON, July 21. - P. H. Watts, prominent land owner and brother-in aw of General Sir John French, chica of the imperial general staff, was as-\*\*\*\*\*inated today by a dismissed same -

coper committed suicide.

of holders committed to other obliga- walking home from church. The game- at Carp lake, 30 miles northeast Petoskey. Crops were damaged.

> SNOW FALLS IN MICHIGAN GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. July 21.-A light sprinkle of snow fell last night her appear -- Mile. de Lespinasse.

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What the Press Agents Say

"THE DEEP PURPLE" TO NIGHT AT THE BURNS A RARE PLAY TREAT

Tonight marks the opening engage ment at the Burns theater of the famous Faul Armstrong-Wilson Mizner drama of the underworld. "It

Deep Purple, Liebler and company production of which has created at veritable sensation in New York and Chicago during the last two seasons. having to its credit a run of seven months in the former and six in the In declining a play which had

rather as unsayory story a known manager once said that it was impossible to spend a pleasant even-ing in the underworld. In The Deep Purple" Paul Armstrong and Wilson Mizner have proyen to the contrary by taking you from the basement parfor of Kate Fallon's to William Lake's apartment in the third art and back to Kate's in the final scene, these dramatists present a series of thrills and exciting situations which you cannot get over even after you leave the theater. It is a drama, tense and vivid, and those who have read the stories by O. Henry will agree that. in graphic description Mesers. Armstrong and Mizner have excelled the

late lamented author. The action begins in the first act; when the plot is laid against a young. rich mining, engineer who has just returned to his New York home from the west. The plotters are in Kate Fallon's home; they are led by Harry Leland, known to his associates as a first-class badger mun," who has won

#### SPINAL IRRITATION

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E U 17 4 U 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 the love of a young girl, who has come to New York to be married. Leland misrepresented his accupation telling the young girl that he was owner of a mine, but that his interest had been held back through a misyoung girl see the stubborn partner to effect a settlement. Doris Moore to the rendezvous of the gang. She loes this, but not before Kate Fallonteached him with a warning. The hunted now turns hunter and there are a number of wonderful scenes and situations which lead up to the scene where Leland, the badger man, pays for his treachery by being killed at the bands of Gerdon Lavlock, a west-tern "killer" who is in the cast, the the process of reformation.

The truth of its types cannot b equally true. It is easy to believe that into one panorams. the authors made a close study of this of life in New York. of criminals that the play unfolds. practically every situation rings true and carries instant conviction.

The Burns company is even better suited to the requirements of Decy Purple" than any play thus far offered, and while this is saying, or, rather promising a great deal, it will

"The Deen Eurole" N 3.5 SCCD Colorado Springs during the past season at 32.00 prices, yet performances not one whit less pleasing will be given at The Burns at prices ranging from 25 to 75 cents for the night performances, and from 25 to 50 cents for the Tuesday and Saturday matined performances.

#### "MAM'ZELLE" OPENS TODAY AT THE OPERA HOUSE

James Hawley and Garrick Players will be seen at the Opera house this Mam zelle. a three-act French farge omedy with music. Six weeks ago this piece was offered by the Hawley company, which proved to be one big Miss Irene Shirley will be seen la

the title role. She will be heard in we of the latest song successes. "I've She did a most clever impersonation "of "Mam'zelle" last month, but it is If you wish to send your doubtless if ever a stock leading wom friends or customers on a frip manner as Miss shirley will this week . Mr. Hawley will be seen in the same them on the Cripple Creek Fars as before, and the bundreds who sitnessed the performances said it is a Trip, via Petrified Forest, in great comedy role for Jimms, and he was about the funniest ever in Mam zelle."

high-class songs and dances will be introduced in act invo. Miss. Knorr will sing You Were All Right in Your Younger Days: "Mr. Buster sings Rag Time Cowboy Joe!" Mr. Johnson will sing "Kiss Your Honey. Bunch Good Night and What I Would Do for You. Mr. Barnes will

Band, Band, Band." A better first might's performance will never be given by any stock company as the Hawley company will in Mam zelle tonight. First, each actor and actress have played their parts light times last month and many have played their roles with eastern stocks The advance sale of tickets for tonight is very large, which means a packed theater tonight at the Opera house.

#### MOTION PICTURES OF THE FLYNN-JOHNSON FIGHT AT LAS VEGAS, HERE

Colorado Springs fight tens will be ble to indge for themselves Monday and Tuesday if Flynn really fouled Ichnson. There is a wide deference of pilnion regarding this great question. Such Well-known sporting writers as W. W. Naughton, Ed. W. Smith, Sandy Griswauld, Otto C. Fioto. Doe Day, Stider Kelley and others, say Flynn would have won the fight had it gone 10 rounds longer. Abe Pollock of the Denver News and many eastern writers claim Johnson had all the best of it. When Captain Fernolf jumped into the riok in the ninth round he possibly nobbed Flynn of not only the title, but of many thousands of dollars. Few papers over the country are of the same opinion, and as each man is entitled to his own opinion, of course, the only way is to see them for yourself. The pictures will be shown for two days at the Savoy theater, starting Monday, July 22. These pictures are the acme of motion mategraphy. showing every detail and every blow from start to finish. And will run continuously from 1 p. m. to 11 p. m.

#### APPOINTS GHAZI MODKTAR PASHA THE GRAND VIZIER

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 21.-Tewfik Fasha. Turkish ambassador at London, who was appointed grand vizier, made the stipulation as a condition, of his acceptance that the chamber be dissolved. The sultan said that he was not willing to consent to such a condition, and teday appointed Ghazi Monktar Pasha grand vizier. Tewlik, Pasha will he retained as

a in bassador. Monktap Pasha formed the following

Nazim Pasha, minister of war; Husagin Hilling, Justied: Kiamil Padia, forman offairst Wond Pasha, inc erior: Ziw Pashal Chance, Jemailedin 920 The Birmingham, Cleveland, O. Intiendi, cheik-ul-islam.

# TO BE AT CARNIVAL

tries of the world where this circus is & Bailey's many agents have been constantly gathering the materials to on used in this year's street spectacle. Artists and designers from big parade that is to be Franch and Haly have worked out the designs and ideas. Day and night for wo years mechanics and property he surprised to learn how himb, antobuilders have toiled in foreign work

is are found in the procession, together with their characteristic costumes, weapons of war, vehicles, idols of state/ vorceous tableau floats nalanguins, righly draped howdahs rolling thrones, chariots of fire and vans have been made of the most expensive woods, carved by hand labor and burnished with pure gold. laces are from Ireland. The silks and

The effect of all this wealth is day zling. The couldment is more gorgeous by far than anything of its nature ex is three times longer than any other. It cost ten times as much money. injusical convention a zoological gar then on wheels, a fair land carnival and an academy of science, all rolled

of the world, without the approvance of seasickness. The great sea of canground. In the stables are 500 of the finest horses that money can buy. In the menageric are 1.200 Among them is the only baby giraffe in América. This single exhibit is worth more than the average circus. On, the grounds is a dynamo plant, turnishing power for 26 different shops and supplying current for 7,000 becaudescent tamps, flaring area, beacons and search lights.

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rugs and tapestry are from Persia and

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### DEBS SAYS OLD PARTIES REPRESENT CAPITALISTS

MILTAUKEE, July 21.-Eugene V Debs. Socialist candidate for president, addressing a meeting here igday, said parties were representative of the capitalistic class and that the Socialist party alone represented the working

"The great capitalists are conservatives and stand patterns! they have a strangle hold upon the situation with no intention of relaxing their grip. said Mr. Debs.

Taft and Roosevelt are their candiwork with Mr. Johnson in singing dates. It may be objected that thosevelt is a Progressive, That is mere huncombe. Roosevelt's record is known. When he was in office and had the nower he did none of the things, nor attempted any of the things he is now talking about so

"Woodrow Wilson is no more the candidate of the working class than is Mr. Taft of Mr. Roosevelt."

#### Leadville Murder Victim Is an Escaped Prisoner

LEADVILLE, July 21 - The hody of the man who was shot and killed here. Friday by an unknown companion was identified today as Stephen Marko, 23 years old, Marko cscaped Wednesday from the reformatory at Buena Vista, where he was serving an indefinite term for grand largeny. He vas sentenced from Buena Vista

According to an eye-witness, Marko was shot when he started to run away from his unknown companion, as they were walking along the railroad track. The motive for the shooting is unknown. The nurderer has not been apprehended."

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# MANY HUNDRED AUTOS

Big Parade Will Eclipse Even Last Year's Success; List Visiting Motorists

At summer carnival headquarters they try to keep a lookout tor the strangers who are coming to town in brig automobiles, because they hope to round up as many or thom for th of the entertainment, as participated last sunimer. A good namy people will.

Pikes Peak region: ile is necessary for strangers coming take out a permit to queta machine No scharge ds. made, for this as a man northly a prevaution to know track machines. Of course a great maily go right through in a day or two, and do not take out a nermit, but those with expect to remain any length of time

mobiles already have girived in the

Undoubtedly several hundred register shefore the end of the sum mer. They are registering now at the tate of 10 or to a day. Not all of hese leave their Coforado Springs addresses with the chy clerk.

Of the 600 automobiles in the carn "at parade last summer, nearly that other states. Oblahoma took the first prize with 150, and Texas was not far It hoped to have a big showsolug to stay should arrange to enter buly a part of the machines were decorated last year, but some of the visit ties being away from home. Most of the strangers merely carried the banners of their states, Following is a list of the neorb

who have taken out automobile. mits since about the middle of June together with their weaf addresses.

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rado Ave.

D. L. Thompson, Kansas, City,
Blake's Garage.

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### WILL RECEIVE JAPANESE WITH POMP AND CEREMONY

SAN FRANCISCO, July 21. - Pond nd cemmony will mark San Fran risen's reception temorrow of Ffarnki Vamawaki and Yoshikatsu Katayama imperial commissioners from Janan site on the Panama Pacific expositon grounds where the Japanese building will stand. These will be the first foreign commissioners; to arrive do when they disembark fomorrow from dong in Chilst shall rise first; then Mrs. J. W. Mack. Chicago, Broad- the Japanese finer Shinyo, Maru, they will be escorted to their hold, by a military, goard.

The third commissioner will not arrive until July 29. For this reason the ceremonies which will ascend the the first meeting of the chingely ofth will not take place juntil July 31. In hefore that time will sleep, while the meantime the commissioners (who the impess of the Japanese empeter selond coining of Chillet take place draw from public gatherings.

## SENATOR WORKS STATES POSITION IN ELECTION

WASHINGTON LAW 21 The CONbetween Senator John Ik Works and Progressive leaders of Calforma advanced another stage, today, then the senator was called upon by leginth by Lieutenant Governor A. J. Wallace, to inform the Progressive voters abother he intended to vote or Roosevelt, Taft, or Wilson. Will not vote for Taft. Senator

Works telegraphed backs, Would have follow him date a new party: Believe vonte make his claim invulnerable." Senator Works added that whether he would now yoth for Roosevelt themotherhood. But even the loving pends on how he is nominated and chether he runs as a Republican He said further that he felt he could dying thief so whill Jesus to paradise as a Progressive Republican vote for the very day in which they both died?

derived from its use. This remedy forted districts. The United States does not accomplish wonders but shine public health and insular authorities ply assists nature to perfect its work. are cooperating in the work of sani-Mother's Friend allays nauses, pre-tation and of exterminating the rats. Asbestos shingles are non bring

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# DEAD AWAIT SECOND COMING OF THE LORD

at 1.1 The Pastor Bursell as on the Attentic for his way to artend genral conventions, of Bilde students i e, held in Europe." He will be absen from America about two mouths spooking twice a day in many of the was. "If I go pay propare to place to Cope I will worke again said receive yo. unto myself, that where I am there yet

"The erpor of supposing that mentare alive, when they are dead lies wase o the Countaiting of every theological the world over Also have all erred in taking the guess of Plate the stead of the word of God, and we can zet gid of our difficulties, and lineaagical entanglements only by reture ing our stops. Notwithstanding al that I have sald and written, walling, attention to the words of the Scriptures, the question frequently arises Do you mean to tell us that our friends do not go to beaven intraediately when ther diele

ing of the Bilde. The Bible alone on

di religious books, teaches that a dead man is dead, and knows nothing. arrangement of the dead-"both of the iust and of the unitust"—Acts. xxiv.45. Here note our lext. In it the maser says not a word about our going to him at death, but quite to the contrary-that, be would come again and ecelve us uniterationsed? posites. Do they not tell that at the second coming of thrist the resurrection of the church wall be the first to n weakness will be raised in pewer hat which was sown in dishenor will on raised to glory; that sown an any and that so we shall ever be with the Lord? To they not tell us rivet this will, the an instructioneque change? sleep of death?

No Man Hath Ascended to Heaven "Historica to St. Park . Believe a imposion to the including of an eye. at the last trump, (seventh trumpel) exposition and for the trumpet shall sound? we which are altro and remain shull be caught away log ther to a meeting of the Lord in the air? If Forinthians. vx: 51, 52; I Thesea antains, iv: 16, 15.1 Mow plain how simple! That will be ormal selection of the Japanese site her Lord. All of her members dying those drifts, since that thus will peri arrive tomorrow will be suests of need to sleep and west for the storious conor at numerous functions unless change. But, says one, does not the prompts a desire on their part to with- whenever his boly ones die? Does lie not immediately come to receive them imio himself?

Surely only a very lame theel guld seek to poister theelf up by suc perversion of the Scriptones To unist were to come every time on of his saintly ones die would it do nican many commes invicad of morely second conjug? And even if his gaithful were very few Indiced, would it not seen that this weelf keen the Redeemer husy coming and departing every few asinutes?

Hearken again in Jesus words. man hath ascended up to heaven. (John, iii 13.) Only the son of wanhad ever been in heaven. He has ascended our where die was before, with additional glory and brough He is now preparing a place for his bride class and preparing the hilde class for the place—the place, of bonor at his name Roosevelv it he had stood on his just right hand wiohr xiv: 2. 5. He is ights to the hondhaltion at Chicago overseeing her experiences and causnd run as a Republican: Will not ing, all things to work together for her food: blist she at his second coma new party abandons the ground that ing may he prepared and be accepted as his bride and granted a share in his glory, honor and immortality.

#### The Case of the Dying Thief. "But save some one, did not the

a period of suffering and danger, wilson, invisionly if no Tapublican No. we have made a studid blunder and misinterpresation of our Redeemor's dying words "to the thief. wrong throught being in our minds we misinterpreted in barmony there-3 DEATHS IN SAN JUAN with. And our interpretation has done SAN - HAN P. R. July 21 - Three on immense amount of harm. Thoudeath to encurred vesterday in the sands of people have been encouraged recommended only for the relief and subtrhe of San Juan, from hubonic to continue a life of sin frusting that comfort of expectant mothers; it is in plague. One suspect has been found, with their dying breath they may no sense a remedy for various the Three cases were reported to the au- have the opportunity of saying thad no sense a remedy for various fils, thorntes. Since the outbreak of the be merciful to me, and then be imbut its many years of success, and planue there have been 37 cases and 26 mediately ushered into where honor the thousands of endorsements re- deaths throughout Porto Rico. The and immortality, as joint-heirs with ceived from women who have used it Haffkine vaccine has been administ the Savior, and in as honorable a are a guarantee of the benefit to be tered to all persons residing in the in- station as those who have fought to win the prize and sailed through bloody seas of trial and persecution and self-denial. What a travesty of instice to suppose such an application of this principle! office his see what Jesus really said

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to de kinduess to me in return. heard you, before Place say that you have a kingdom, but not or this age: man history hingdon I therefore My request is, Remember are when thou comest take thy king-

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#### A NATIONAL HEALTH DEPARTMENT

THE health planks of the Democratic and Republican platforms are as follows:

#### DEMOCRATIC HEALTH PLANK. We reaffirm our previous declarations ad-

vocating the union and strongthening of the various governmental agencies relating to mire foods. quarantine, vital statistics, and human health: Thus united and administered without partiality. to or discrimination against any school of medicine or system of healing, they would constitute a single health service, not subordinated to any commercial or financial interests, but devoted exclusively to the conservation of human life and efficiency. Moreover, this health service should cooperate with the health agencies of our various states and cities without interference with their prerogatives, or with the freedom of individuals to employ such medical or hygienic aid as they may see fit.

#### REPUBLICAN HEALTH PLANK.

It will strive not only in the nation, but in the several states, to enact the necessary legislation to safeguard the nublic health; to limit effectively the labor of women and children; to protect wage-earners engaged in dangerous occupations; to enact comprehensive and generous workingn's compensation laws in place of the present wasteful and unjust system of employers' liability, and in all possible ways to satisfy the just demand of the people for the study and solution of the complex and constantly changing problems of social welfare.

Of these two planks the Democratic statement is the stronger and more definite. It pledges the party to the junion and strengthening of the various governmental agencies" into " a single health service." Consequently the Democratic party promises to support the Owen bill, or a similar bill, to create a National Health Service.

The Republicans state that they will strive .... to enact the necessary legislation to safeguard the public health. Hence it is left to each individual to determine whether the establishment of a Department of Health would be beneficial to or militate against the public health Nicholas Murray Butler has succeeded in making this plank, like others, as vague as may be.

#### HEALTH. NEEDED.

A Department of Health should be established. In addition the Food and Drugs Act should be amended to make the law more effective.

At present manufacturers are permitted to label any concoction a "cure" for any disease, acute or chronic, curable or not, if that concection does not contain ingredients prohibited by the Act.

The Owen bill has recently secured new adherents, or renewal of support. The General Federation of Women's Clubs has gone on record as continuing its loval and enthusiastic support of the movement; the American Institute of Homeopathy has voted to indorse the principles of the Owen bill, Mrs. Stetson of the Christian Science Church has rebuked certain members of that church for allying themselves with the champions of medical freedom who oppose sanitary legislation.

Both Republicans and Democrats should unite in furthering health legislation. The establishment of a single Department of Health is the next step for-

#### RAILWAY WAGES AND THE COST OF LIVING

THE "Bureau of Railway Economics" is maintained at Washington, D. C., by the railways of the United States "for the scientific study of transportation problems." This bureau has just published a bulletin entitled, "A Comparative Study of Railway Wages and the Cost of Living in the United States, the United Kingdom and the Principal Countries of Continental

The study was made under the direction of well-known and competent investigators; it is based upon the most reliable data. Consequently, the following conclusion quoted from it is well worth our confidence:

"The average daily compensation of railway employes of all classes for the year 1910 was in the United States, \$3,231. in the United Ningdom, \$1.057 excluding. supplementary allowances negligibly affect-

ing the average, it was in Prussia-Hesse 81 cents, and in Austria 89 cents.

"The quantity of food and fuel estimated by the Board of Trade of England as the standard consumption of a typical workingman's family costs in the United States 17.8 per cent more than in France or in Germany; 35.3 per cent more than in Belgium, and 38 per cent more than in the United Kingdom.

"It is well within the truth to estimate in a broad and general way that while the cost of living of a railway employe in the United States is less than fifty per cent higher than that of a corresponding emplove in the United Kingdom or on the Continent, his compensation averages over twice as great."

#### PRICES HAVE SAME TREND.

A comparison of WAGES AND . the average wages of railway employes in the United States, excluding compensation to

general and other officers and general clerks, as given by the Interstate Commerce Commission for the last 11 years, with index numbers showing the annual level of prices, as given by the United States Bureau of Labor, indicates this conclusion: The purchasing power of the average wages of railway employes has shown no steady tendency to increase or to decrease during the period 1900-1910. Since as prices go up the purchasing power of a dollar goes down, average wages (given in the first column below) are divided by index numbers of wholesale prices (given in the secand column) in order to get "purchasing" power" (given in the third column):

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1910	2.17 126.5 2.23 131.6	169

In order to determine the relative purchasing power of a dollar of workman's wages it would be, of course, better to base the computation upon prices of those goods that workmen consume rather than upon wholesale prices. In the absence of data on retail prices it is necessary to take wholesale prices in the above comparison. It is sale to say, however, that, during the 11year period covered, average wages and the cost of living moved upward at approximately the same rate.



THE SUFFRAGE -- AND EN

From the Kansas City Times.

When young is recognized in the law as a duty as well as a right there will be no objection to lerting everyone voth-women as well as men: Voting aught to be compulsory. Jury service is nforced. So are working the roads, serving in the

failure to render such public service is penalized. There is no higher public service than casting a

buildt. The repeater is not the only one who offends against that service. The citizen who shirks the obligation—the civilian deserter—is an almost

time central place of voting logically the city necessity arose, supplemental places could be authorized as there are substations of the postoffice. With two weeks, instead of the arbitrary one day set apart for an election, everybody could vote with would be involuntarily distranchised as many are low, by sickness or absence from the city on elec-

Responsible, competent officers directing the discharge of this duty of voting would give the right of voting a dignity and a security from fraud which is unattainable new when it is treated as a sport

Manifestly, the extension of suffrage to those who would not use it is of nothing like the impor-tance that the exercise of the right by those who have it is. If woman suffrage is coming the need of compulsory voting becomes doubly imperative.

#### PREVENTING TUBERCULOSIS.

From the Washington Evening Star. It is highly encouraging to hear from those who are addressing the sessions of the National Associa-

tion for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis now in session here, that the disease is decreasing Sanitarians and insurance statisticians agree that there is less prevalence of this affliction now than in ears past, and the hope is rising that ultimately the white plague will be conquered. Certainly more is known of tuberculosis now than ever before and if is rated as a preventable and a possibly curable allsease. The causes have been traced and the circumstantes of its spread are being widely exploited, so

that the truth is reaching even the most ignorant.

These results have been accomplished by dint of effective organization and persistent publicity. The newspapers of the country have done a most valuable work in constantly setting before their millions of readers the truth about tuberculosis, combating the old notion of its strictly hereditary and unprecentable character, pointing out the dangers of arelessness on the part of sufferers from the disease, showing how the risk can be lessened by the bacryance of sanitary laws, preaching the doctrine of fresh air and good food, and releasing humanity from the thraldom of fear of an inevitable enemthat could not by any possibility be resisted.

The organization now in session in Washington s the highest American expression of faith in the possibility of modern medicine and sanitation to conquer this disease, that has taken countless numibers of victims in the course of time. It comprises those who are most active in the warfare, and its proceedings are of the utmost importance to the public health of the country. No matter how large percentage of deaths may be caused still by tuberclosis, the fairt that it is known to be falling is virtual proof that the fight is being won

It will not require much longer to bring the dis-

ease under restraint. Some legislation is necessary to insure the proper treatment of anheroulosis cases There may be need in some localities of laws for the segregation of sufferers under certain circumstances, perhaps with state aid for the support of those dependent upon them, and with searching scruting of living conditions to lessen the danger of exposing the well to the unhealthful influence of the sick. Funds are to be raised in every community for insuring open-air treatment in cases where there is the possibility of cure in the early stages of the disease. Above all, the work of education must proceed unremittingly to bring each person, young and old, to realize the urgent need of care in the explicit obedience of certain sanitary laws, and to carry knowledge of the true nature of the disease to everyhody.

There need be no sense of discouragement be cause tuberculosis still prevails and takes many thousands of lives annually so long as there is assurance of a gain and plain evidence that the improvement is due not merely to corective measures adopted by public authorities, but to a clearer understanding of the contagious character and the preventubility of this ailment on the part of the Deople.

#### ALCOHOLISM AND PHYSICAL DEGENERACY From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

In his address before the American Medical so ciety at Atlantic City the other day, Dr. Alexander MacNicholl declared that the American people were degenerating physically and that the use of alcohol was the cause of it. Perhaps the degeneration which the statistics indicate is more apparent than real. All is only of recent years that information upon this subject has been scientifically and comprenensively collected and the inferences drawn from current reports may be misleading. However that may be, Dr. MacNicholl was certainly wrong in his explanation of the evils which he deplored.

Alcohol may or may not injuriously affect the ealth of those who use it. That is a question upon which opinions differ and with regard to which the Paris to Cavenne and found that in evidence is conflicting. Sometimes it does and other times it apparently does not. Always assuming that there is no excess, it depends on the individual. But that the children of alcohol-using parents are prejudiced by that circumstance there is in reason for believing. Dr. MacNicholl made the statement that since the beginning of the century 1,000,000 babies had died as the result of the drink habit of their parents. This does not agree with the conclusions reached by the Francis Galton Laboratory, of Eugenics, by which this adhlect was lately investigated. It examined more than 3,000 children, about one-half of whom had parents who used alcohol to excess. Its report was "that the children of alcoholics spowed no appreciable interlocity to the children of soher parents in physical development,

Further than that, it found that the average weight and height of children in the alcoholic section were somewhat the greatest and their suspeptibility to tubercillosis and epilepsy less. Upon the whole, the investigation, which was conducted with absolute impartiality, failed to discover any relation whatever between drunkenness in parents and the health of their offspring. So far as the United States is concerned, everyone knows that the cause of temperance is in the ascendant. There is very much less drinking of strong liquor than there was in those early days of the republic, which some are inclined to regard as the age of innocence. If this generation has deteriorated, the circumstance must he due to some other cause or causes than the one Dr. MacNicholl assigned.

intellectual growth or sense perception.



DOUBLE BLANK IN SPEEDWAYS. From the Drovers Journal.

Miss Lillian Mailon of 201 North Euclid avenue was fined \$50 and costs for speeding in the new automobile court

#### HE SHOULD, WE DEDUCE, KNOW SOMETHING ABOUT A MOLDING STICKER. rom the Daily News."

Molding sticker man wanted-To run molding sticker. Oak Bark.

SOCIETY NOTE.

#### From the Loz Onglaze Times.

Kelso, hit Justice of the Peace Holtz over the head with a piece of timber Thursday when be refused to stop fighting in her place

## On Favorite Words

#### By RUTH CAMERON.

Some time ago I wrote a liftle talk about the ords in the Euclish language which I particu larly leved. When I had written this I hesitated ibout publishing it after all because I was afraid that there would hardly be enough interest in it hall—should be the prescribed place of voting. If to the average reader, How much I was mistaken has been proved by the large number of letters which have come to me expressing interest in this subject, and telling me the writer's favorite words. To make a fail list of all these would not be possiless inconvenience than how. And few if any, lile, but the interest in this subject seems to his so widespread that I have made a partial list, it is difficult to tell sometimes whether it is the sound or the meaning of a word which makes it beloved. Evidently the contributors to this list were influenced by both con-



siderations. The word "home" most emphatically heads the list. his were a voting contest. would certainly be elected the most believed word in the English language. Neediese tee say injother was close second. One reader pertinently called attention to the gulf between the beautiful word mother and its ungracious and unmelodious substilutes "mamma" and "ma." Other words which were fa-

vorites with a good many peo-Twilight-"makes me think of soft music" oman wrote. I wish she could attend the "twilight hour" at Vassar college chapel.

Vinlet Charity -- a great favorite Strength . Heaven Morning Peace

list. It is so thuly a wedding of sound and sense. Silvery. Pernaps you will find some of your own arites among this list of the "also rans."

Lyre "I love this because it sounds so musical hat the very sound of the word would suggest music to a foreigner: Holy. Azure. Diernal Melodious Glorious Auburn

Shepherd Winsome Gloaming-"hecause there is something restful of only in the meaning, but also in the very sound. Irrideacent Fragrant Content Wholesome Repase... Halo Cadence reminds me of the sound made by ".be autumn wind."

it because of the suggestion of moral strength." Stlent-"Stlent upon a peak in Darien." Sylvan- "there is no denying lint this word aunds like the sippling of the leaves on the trees on a stavey night, in summer,

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Apparatus Used by Government to Get an Absolutely Perfect Measurement. What is a yard, a foot, an fach?

What is a pound, an ounce, a pennyweight? What is a quart, a pint, s gill? We all know approximately what these are, but to be absolutely precise. as is sometimes necessary, the mos elaborate calculations have been and are still being made. Absolute standards of length and weight are neces sury says the Milwaukee Sentinel. A measure a foot long varies with the temperature, longer in hot weather shurter in cold; a piece of metal weighing exactly a pound at New York weighs less than a pound at Caracas and more than a pound a Hammerfest, These things depend upon gravitation, which differs at different points of the earth's surface. Therefore, it is necessary to measure the force of gravity all over the world the United States alone there are 124 gravity stations, about two-thirds of which have heen occupied during the last three years.

-In 1655, Sir Isano, Newton discovered the law of universal gravitation, that the attraction between two bodies is directly proportional to their masses, and inversely proportional to the square of the distance between them In 1872, Richter discovered the variation in the force of gravity at different places. He took a clock from the latter place it lost two seconds every day, whereas it kept perfect time in the former city. This led to the use of the pendulum in calculating the force of gravity.

Measuring gravity involves perfect apparatus, for the margin of probable error must not be greater than one part in 200,000, corresponding to an error of only one-millionth of a second in the period of oscillation of the pendulum.

C. H. Swick of the coast and geo detic survey. Washington, describes in a recent bulletin of the American Geographical society the delicate apparatus now in use. This consists of three pendulums, an airtight brass case in which the pendulums are swung, a telescope for observing their oscillations two chronometers an astronomical transit, a chronograph several thermometers, a menometer and an interferometer, this last for measuring the movement of the case

caused by the swing of the pendulum The pendulum is a simple stem and bob of brass. It has attached to its head a small agate plane which rests spon an agate knife edge in the case The air in the case is exhausted to less than one-tenth of atmospheric pressure and the pendulum will swing continuously for more than eigh hours: even though its initial are is only about one-fifth of an inch."

The oscillation is observed and compared with the best of the chronometers at the beginning, middle and end of each eight-hour swing, and from these comparisons the average period of oscillation is computed. The bservations extend over 48 hours, each pendulum being used in turn. Before and after each swinging the chronumeters are corrected to the nearest ations with the transit.

But the gentle swinging of the pendulum makes the case move-ever se slightly, it is arue, but sufficiently to retard the oscillation of the pendulum So it is necessary to measure this almiost imporceptible movement and to allow for it in the computation. This is what the interferometer is for. It is a delicate instrument which depends in principle upon the interference of light waves. With it says Mr. Swick, Mrs. Jennie White, proprietor of a restaurant distances as small as one-ten-millionth an inch. can be gmeasured. ords vibrations of the ground due to the passing of a team of horses a block away or a train a mile away. Therefore observations are usually possible nly at night when everything is quiet.

At least twice a year the instrument tre taken to Washington and tested. The base station is at Washington, where the periods of oscillation of the pendulum are known exactly. vere ascertained several years ago by using Potsdam, Germany, as the base station, where the force of gravity was thown from absolute determinations overing many years.

All these elaborate tests make it posible for anyone to get a measure of ength or weight absolutely accurate at any given point-fluit is, accurate or the 200,000th mart of an inch

Knowledge of the exact strength of the force of gravity gives a basis for many calculations, such as the thickness of the earth's crust and correc tions of measurements of the moon's distance from the earth.

#### TAPIOCA AND ALCOHOL

From Harner's Weekly.

The manioc plant, from which cassaya flour and taptoca are obtained, has been cultivated in many parts of Africa, Madagasear and parts of Asia and the East Indian islands. It grows violds abundant supplies of starch The more valuable species, the bitter manioc," is a potsonous plant, "The starch is contained in the thick milky fuice of the root, angether with a vic lent potent of the oil-of-bitter-almonds kind. The natives dry the juice and then roast the paste on fron plates. As a result of this treatment, the poison is driven off, and the masses of starch roll up into little balls; these onstitute the "tapioca" of commerce: When the starch masses are ground trasped into a coatse flour. product is known as "cassava." other preparation of the starch of this Slumber I wish I had included this in my own plant is sold under the name of "Brazilian arrowroot. The South American Indiana of certain tribes prepare an alcoholic liquor from the juice of this plant, called 'phiwari." It is believed that the characteristic "pot-heilies" of the Caribs result from excessive consumption of this liquor.

French scientists have been experimenting with manior starch with a view to its availability as a source of alcohol. As the plant is easily cultivated, and is remarkably resistant to the attacks of insects and fungi, its production on a large scale through the cheap labor of the tropical colonies should, be feasible. The yield of Courageous-"net because I consider it musical alcohol from dry tapiaca, is very high,

> The Dutch have appropriated \$15,-900,000 for building a railway actors the island of Sanafra: Forces for Research, and the general education hilliging in 1911, by probably from Java, I board: It is etated that one of the first and the work is to be completed in six things that will have the attention of the foundation, once its charter is

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# THEEARLY

#### TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 22, 1892. The Santa Fe announced a rate of Denver, on account of the Knights Templar conclave. The other roads were said to be thrown-into consternation by this startling cut.

Burglars were operating in the community. A trunk was stolen from a barn on North Cascade avenue, and noney and lewelry from a boarding house on South Neveda.

The outside walls of the new county all, on South Cascade avenue, had een completed and the iron roof trusses were being put in place.

The Prospect Lake company an ounced that fishing was permitted in traffic completely.

boats. A charge of 25 cents a pound was made for all fish caught. It was said that trout as large as a pound siz for the round trip from Chicago to and a balf had been caught recently.

#### THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 22, 1882. Lieutenant Glassford, signal service, I. S. A., was in the city on business

connected with the station on Pikes Peuk.

The First Regiment Cavalry band of this city received new uniforms.

A heavy rain storm visited this city and the whole southern part of the state. Pueblo tied up the D. & R. G. railroad

#### THE HASKIN LETTER

AMERICA'S GREAT ENDOWMENTS

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

If congress decides to incorporate granted, is the encouragement of farhe proposed Rockefeller foundation, reaching measures for the promotion it will represent the greatest single endowment in the history of the world. That it will be incorporated seems probable, since practically every objection that was urged against the original bill has been met in the new one, and it now stands on one of the house calendars with a favorable report behind it, and awaiting only the time when the house can get around

It is proposed by Mr. Rockefeller that the funds of the foundation shall not exceed \$100,000,000 at any one time. Of course, the total funds which he may give may even exceed that, since charter provision is that it shall not hold more than that amount at any one time. The foundation may find places to use the principal in some measure, and the terms would alon this to be made up again. The \$100,000,000 limit was set because some members of congress thought it would be dangerous not to do so. The objects of the proposed foun-

dation are broad and calculated to south the existence of the hookworm. promote the well-being of the human the good that could be accomplished The objects of the Smithsonian institution were stated broadly to be for the increase and diffusion knowledge among men;" those of the Rockefeller Foundation are for the acquisition and dissemination of knowledge: the prevention and relief of suffering: the promotion by cleemosynary and philanthropic means of any and all the elements of human progress.

No charter ever-drawn up has been more careful to safeguard the rights of the government than that of the proposed foundation. The methods by which the work of the foundation are o be done are limited to eleemosynary and philanthropic means, and congress is to retain the right at any time to place whatever limitations it may see fit upon the foundation. Furthermore, the charter is subject to alteration. amendment, or repeal, at the pleasure

The powers of the trustees of the foundation, subject to the wishes of congress, are very broad. The corporation may establish, maintain and endow institutions and other agencies for carrying out the objects of the foundation, or aid others to do so, whether individuals, associations or corporations. There are the usual provisions as to the holding of real estate and the enection of muildings. The orporation may collect statistics and information, publish and distribute nonks, etc.

Powers of Trustees Broad.

The membership of the corporation is to consist of not less than nine nor more than 25 members, with a threeear term of service; a third of the nembers being elected each year. The members in the future are to be elected by those in office, subject to the veto power of an electoral board made up of the president of the United States, the chief histice of the surreme court of the United States, the president of the senate, the speaker of the house, and the presidents of Harvard, Yale, Columbia and Chicago universities, a majority vote preventing any person from exercising the prerogatives of a cipal offices of the foundation, like those of the Carnegie institution, the Smithsonian institution, and the Carnegie foundation are to be located in Washington. Mr. Rockefeller recognizes the ques

tion of how the foundation is to spend its money as a legitimate one, especially in the light of forebodings in some quarters, lest it might be seeking the protection of a federal charter or private rather than for public ends question is answered by pointing to the unequivocal language of the charter, which effectually dedicates in in charitable and humanitarian obects, and also, to the concrete instances of the Rocketeller sanitar, commission, the Institute of Medical

#### XIII—THE PROPOSED ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION

of the public health both along educational and medical lines Public Must Know Preventives. To some it seems that the education

## of the public at large on the possibili-

ties of preventive medicine represents the most important work that can be done by philanthropy today. The late Dr. Walter Wyman, surgeon general of the public health and marine hospital service, once remarked that if he people of the United States could e induced to put into practice the essons of preventive medicine, which afready had been learned, the death ate of the country might be cut in ialf. When we contemplate what many progressive cities have done in this direction. Dr. Wyman's estimate seems conservative. Yet there are millions well-demonstrated fact that germs cause diseases. If the Rockefeller foundation should direct its efforts toward showing the masses the existence of typhoid and tuberculosis gerins as the Rockefeller sanitary commission has shown the people of the

When the first bill for the incorporation of the Rockefeller foundation was introduced in the senate in the spring of 1910, there was considerable oppos sition to it. It provided that the members of the corporation could elect their own successors without limit or restriction, and those who opposed the measure found this a strong ground for criticism: Again, it put no limit upon the fund that could be piled up inder the broad provisions of the bill Likewise, there was no provision that the foundation should be subject to

termination and its funds distributed

Mr. Rockefeller took these criticisms

at some future time.

in a friendly spirit, and with his advisers sought to overcome them. They therefore amended the proposed charter with a view to meeting all of these objections. They inserted a clause which provides that the foundation can do its work only by eleemosynary and philanthropic means; they limited the amount of property to be held at any given time to \$100,000,000; and provided that the income should be spent and not accumulated; they provided that, after 50 years, on the vote of two-thirds of the members, the foundation should cease to exist and all of its funds be distributed, and that this shall be done after 100 years, if congress so orders. The objection to self-perpetuating board was removed by giving the power of veto on all selections to four high government officials and four great, university presidents. In order to overcome any doubts as to the right of taxation, an mendment was inserted limiting, ex-

#### eption to federal territory and the general government itself. Controlling Motives.

The controlling motives announced by Mr. Rockefeller in the establishment of this foundation were: To secure, during the visible future, the same careful philanthropic investmen of his wealth after his death that has characterized his gifts in life; to have e charter broad enough that the funds may be be used in accordance with the wisdom and needs of the future, and not hampered by restrictions imposed before those needs were realized; to make this gift directly to the whole American people, and forever subject to the control of their elected epresentatives.

The reasons of Mr. Rockefeller's ob ection to a state charter or a District of Columbia charter lie in the fact that he wishes the objects of the corporation defined and controlled in acordance with the best contemporary wisdom from generation to generation as long as the foundation endures. He wishes the control thus exercised to represent the public option of the entire country, rather than that of any state or section, feeling that, other vise, the philanthropic interests of single state might be given precedence

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the time is spent out of doors.

Pi C Z Patten of Des Moines colhee Iona, spoke twice restendar. At o clock in the afternoon he spoke on. The Social Ideal of Christianity! and in the evening he delivered the sermon it the regular evening worship He will speak again at 11 o clock this morning on The Crisis and the Opmirunity" Besides Dr. Batten's iddresses two other feature talks were given vesterday. Dr. Bruce Kinnev of Topeka, Kan delivered the morning ermon, and Dr M P Hunt of Fort 'olling spoke at 145 oclock in the fternoon on ' The Priver of Late"

This afternion will be turned over ) in excursion to Mount Manitou In be evening Di Pianklin Pierce Lynch a medical imissionary on the Congo, Africa will deliver an address on 'Puture of the Congo Mission' The full program for today is as

Today's Program

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#### MINISTERS PICNIC TODAY

The Unisterial association will hold nts annual picnic today on the sum-mit of Mount Manifeu . The ministers and then fimilies will meet at the foot of the incline at 10-10 o clock this morning. The picute was postponed

#### LEAGUE MEETS TONIGHT

The Dietei Legislation league will o clock this evening when T. M. Fishpaign which he recently conducted This report will include (inancial musticis \ ull attendance of the league

#### Stratton Pavilion Dance

The following program has been ar- ATTRACT MUCH ATTENTION anged by Director Fred G Fink for the regular dance at Stratton park avilion tonight

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Dr. Carroll is a member of the committee of 100 appointed by the Washington chamber of commerce to promote the national park commissions' plans for the beautification of the national capital

#### Sends Faise Telegram Announcing Death to Wife; She Asks Divorce

Ten days after they were married in Colorado Spungs, Murch 18 191., Herhert E Phinney threatened to strike his rate Lila W. Phinner, with a shor according to her complaint for divoice filed in the county court at Denver She tlaims that three months later while they were in Tripidad, her husband choked her and then de seited her leaving a big hotel biff un-

A ten days later she asserts she received a bogus telegram, informing her that Phinney was dead Finally, learning that he was dive she teturned to lam in his promise to fireat her better. She save they went to Denver, but that her husband again descrited her leaving her for the second time with a hotel bill to pay

# CROWDS FEAST AT BIG CLAMBAKE AT THE ZOO the institute Among the institute are Elemon David on Dente primary methods, constructive work folk dances E F Dwing superintendent Colorado City se rooks American his-

By tar the biggest crowd of the season thronged Zoo park vesterday afternoon for the ball game and the free clambake. The ball game was well attended and the bathing beach was popular, but the clambake was the hit of the day. At least 3 000 people were served with clant chowder at the Vienna village. Stemning Greclev potatoes added to the zest of the least and the entire aftair was voted a big so cess

#### TELLS OF CONVERSION OF THE FIJI ISLANDERS

The story of the conversion to Chiisfrom last Monday on account of the manify from a cannibalistic pagamism which his slowly come about during Freight Traffic Men was the theme of the talk by Dr. George Halford Cowles at the mens mass meeting at the Y M C A vesterday latternoon. Dr. Cowles has done much meet in the Y M C\_A building at 8 of this work in the South Sea islands and has an intimate knowledge of the or will report on the signature nam- life and the natives themselves. The andience heard the tale of the slow winning over of a barbatous people, showing the great work necessary to make the simple statement that todit most of the islanders are church mem-

The archaeological lectures at the summer school of Colorado college are attracting a great deal of attention among the people of Colorado Springs, and many are taking the courses oftered The lectures this morning will be of special interest. At 9 o clock, Prof T H Parkhuist will speak on the Pinia Indians and at 10 o clock Dr. Wilson will lecture on 'The Civic Center of the City of Rome ' This talk will be illustrated with slides and reconstructions At 11 o'clock Dr Carroll will give an address on 'The Sculptures of the Parehtnon' He will devote special attention to the Elgin marbles, now in the British museum

#### DECLARES SOCIALISM IS APPLIED CHRISTIANITY

In an address before the Socialists in Carpenters hall last night, J. F. Franklin, speaking on 'The Message of Soishism to the Church,' said that two classes are interested in Socialism the working people and those seeking a-better social morality. He said that many reformers and, church people are becoming interested in Socialism because they feel that at present Christianity has not a fair field, that the present day motto is 'Every one for himself and the devil take the hindmost ' and because bocialism offers a solution of the problem. He characterized Socialism as applied ('hristianity.

#### Deaths and Funerals

The juneral of Cleo Delaney, aged \$ years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Joseph Delaney, 355 East Las Vegas street, who died Saturday morning, following an attack of scarlet\_fever was neld Saturday afternoon Interment was in Evergreen compterv

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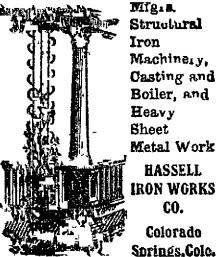
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BERLIN, July 23. Thirteen ment of hat event at Stockholm if he had not

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No world's records were bettered The delight of the spectators was but the American, Ralph Rose, and Rau, whose defeat in the semifinals, of German, marks, in the shot put 47 feet

Tel S. Berna Cornell university Donald F. Lippincott, Uni- 3,000 meters tapproximately one mile hardt. Olympic Athletic club, in the in 9 minutes La seconds. George L 100 meters and Braun defeated James Horing, Lieband Stanford university Meredith. Mercersburg academy, won the high jump, clearing the bar at it was claimed by Germans Dartmouth, captured the pole vault



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#### DONOGHUE WINS EVENTS AT COPENHAGEN STADIUM

crowd withespeed the paimes at the usedfum here fodas en which soveral members of the American summir from took part. J. J. Ponoglene of the Los Angeles Confictio chib, won the pole yault, with a rault of 10 feet 8 inches and for coming broad jump with 20 feet 7 inches Donoghue was sprond in the high hurdles, which was non by Buhl, a Dane.

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#### NEW YORK, 12: CINCINNATI, 6

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son: Benton: Davis, Keefe and Clark Three-base hits-Murray, Hoblitzell Struck out-By Crandall, 1: Benton, 1:

#### ST. LOUIS, 3: PHILADELPHIA, 0

ST. LOUIS, July 21. Errors by the isitors in the third and fourth in-Philadelphia.

Harmon and Wingo; Moore, Schultz and Dooin. and Doom.

Two-base hit—Wingo. Struck outBy Harmon. 2; Moore. 2; Schultz, 1.

Hits—Off Moore. 5. in 7 innings;
Off Schultz, nine in 1 innings;

#### CHICAGO, 6-11; BROOKLYN, 1-4

WHICAGO Puly 21.—Heavy betting header against Brooklyn. Northen's homerun and the batting of Evers and Score. First game.

Leifleld and Archer: Rucker and diller. Two-base hits — Leifield. Tinker. Schulte. Schulte. Struck out—By Rucker, 4: Leifield, 3. Score—Second game: R.H.E.

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### RAYMOND SEYMOUR WINS EVENTS IN F. A. M. MEET

COLUMBUS, O. July 21 Raymond Seymour of Los Angeles won the prinpresented with a big given hiving out by his meet of the worthing one, who have gipal events today in the meet of the Federation of American Motorcyclists.

In the three-mile race, Seymour had Graves, also of Los Angeles, and Edde die Hasha of Dallas, Tex. Seymour's COPENHAGEN duty 21 A great leated the Cam West company by a time west 156 Seymour, in the five score of a to I in a fairly good game, falle race, finished without an effort

> Engine trouble caused Don Clark he Detroit rider to drop out of the Breekly'n won the trace in the time

#### Pomeroy Defeats 16 Swimmers in Frisco Contest

SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.-Walter Foregroy of the Olympic club of this city added to his swimming laurels today when he defeated a field of 16 entrans in the first annual contest for WESTERN GOLF CHAMPION the passage of the Golden gate. Pomovers, who established the record of 24 minutes, as 4-a seconds, for the swim a year ago, made his way across today in 47, minutes, 40, seconds. F. Resleaure, also of the ollympic club, was second, time 53 minutes. George Rond, Onmpreselub, third, time, 57:40; Fred Beck. Cogswell High school, holder of the High school record, came fourth time 64,55, and Beicher of the Dolphin ilib was fifth, time 74:02. The direct distance is about three-

quarters of a mile. Only those five finished. The rest of the 16 succumbed to the cold and the difficulties caused by a brisk west wind, which drove heavy sens through the gate They were all taken out of the mater before they had covered half.

The banas contest was established by the Olympic diph after Pemeroy's Salon last year. The first lesson learned discloday's event is that hecause of which and tide conditions in rost del editorial later de the compressione after, according to club, officials,

F. C. A.'S, 8-0

Hastings hard wallop, which cleared

Van Stone was invincible, holding the visitors to two singles, the first of the sixth inning. Only two other balls were knocked out of the infield, both of which were caught; and the visitors

this year, holding Coughlin's sluggers slow curve which he used constantly. 3 6 p slow curve, which he used constances, that looked like hits.

The game was marred by constant than let the game be stopped, Manager hehind Leffield and Reulbach gave Gail requested timpire Goshen to call. Chicago both names of a double the runner out which he did, and the header against Brooklyn. Northen's visitors finally agreed to continue playing. There was no question, however, as to the accuracy of the um-

> on which they will play two games at will be a double-header with the Victor Elks versus the Colorado Springs. Elks, and the Moose of Pueble versus

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Geiser Two-hase Mit—Hastings Struck out—By Van Stone, 42. Floyd, 4. First base on balls—Off Van Stone, 4: Floyd, 9. Stolen bases Gall, Hastings, McCarten, Wild pitch—Van Stone, Passed balls—Wheaton, 2. Hit by pitcher—Fowler, Balk, Floyd, First base on errors—Gall, Wheaton, Left on bases—F. C. A. 4: Zooz, 6. Time of game—Two hours, and twenty-one minutes. Umpire—Goshen, Atfendance—1,000.

### Tennis Tournament to Open This P. M.

Entries for the Colorado Springs Golf 10 o'clock this morning and the draw-10-mile race. J. W. Constant of ing for today's games will follow soon after that time. Those who are scheduled to play this afternoon will be per sonally notified, but after today the schedule will be published in the newspapers. Any one wishing to compete can still phone in his entry to F. A. 280 or to Main 2989. After the rains last week the courts

were graded and rolled and they are now in the best of condition for the opening game this afternoon. The play will hegin at 2 o'clock. A good array of cups has been offered for prizes in the tourney.

# WILL PLAY HERE SOON

Charles (Chick) Evans, of the Edgewater Golf club of Chicago, who Saturday won the amateur championship of the Western Golf association at Denver, is spending-a few days in this city as the guest of Orin Hemming. The courtesies of the Colorado Springs Golf club have been extended to him during his stay and it is probable that an exhibition match will be arranged for next

Wednesday afternoon.

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ST. JOSEPH, 1; LINCOLN, D ST. JOSEPH. July 21.- Crutcher held Lincoln to six hits, four of them scratches, struck out 10 men and woncago Americans.

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Struck out-B; Ctutchel, 107 Mogridge, 1. First base on balls-Off Crutcher, 1; Mogridge, 2.

#### DES MOINES, 1-6: TOPEKA, 6-5

DES MOINES, July 21.—Des Moines and Topeka divided a double-header. The first game was a pitchers' battle visitors hit hard. Faber pitched with a homerun in the eighth, when

Des Moines ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 Des Moines ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 4 0 Topeks ...... 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 3-6 9 1 Jacobson, Douglas, Sweet and Mo-Graw, Clatowski: Young, Schmidt. Two-base hit—Schmidt. Struck out -By Sweet, 6; Jacobson, 1; Young, 8. Hits-Off Sweet, 5 in 8 Innings; Douglas, 4 in 1-3 inning; Jacobson, 0 in 2-3 Des Moines .... 0 2 2 0 1 0 0 1 \*-6-10 1

Faber and Ulatowski, Fugate and Two-base hits-Faber. Walsh, Cochran. Homeruns-Jones, Fa-Struck out-By Faber, 7; Fubell

#### OMAHA, 3; DENVER, 2.

OMAHA, July 21.—Lee Quillan's er-ror in the eleventh inning gave Omaha

Kenworthy, Block, First base on balls Off Hicks, 2; Schreiber, 3. Struck out By Hicks, 6; Schreiber, 9.

#### SIOUX CITY 6-1: WICHITA, 5-1

dreas, timely hit won a 12-inning game from Wichita. The second game of the double-header was called at the

#### COAST LEAGUE

San, Francisco, 5-6: Oakland, 0-7. Sacramento, 5-6: Los Angeles, 0-7. Vernon, 8: Portland, 2.

## PORTSIDERS HAVE AN UNSUCCESSIUL SEASON

Although Rube Marquard leads the National league pitchers Eddie Plank leads the American league, and Harry Crause is the best American associa ion filinger, the majority of the leftlanders are not having what could be called a very successful season. The hree mentioned stand out as excepions and possibly there are a few others, Nap Rucker and Vean Gregg, for: instance who are going well.

But winning southpaws are few and far between this year. Even Vean iuh's tennis tournament will close at. Gregg has been going none too well. having lost hearly as many games already as he did during the entire season of 1911. But two other American league left-handers, in addition to Plank and Gregg, have succeeded in winning half their games. They are Ray Collins of Boston and Pennock of the Athletics. The Philadelphia youngster has won one and lost one, volle Collins has broken even on six games Mogridge, of the White Sox, and

Hamilton, of the Browns, have lost more than they have won. Jim Taughn has won but three out of 12. Honeywell, pilot; balloon "Kansas while Willie Mitchell of the Naps has won but two out of eight. Lefty George has been charged with five deleats and credited with no victories.

## Veterans Abound in American Assn.

Big league scouts pay but little atfor the reason that the leading Class A organization is filled up with exbig leaguers, who outlived their usefulness in the major circuits or were sent back because they were believed to be players who might star in the minors, but still be lacking that which goes to make the successful big leaguer. Bronkle and Hohnhorst, sent to To-

ledo by Cleveland, belong to the latter dase, while Rossman, Williams, Cau-Ferris, Flick and Niles are members of the former aggregation.

The battle for the pennant in the A. A. is among Columbus, Toledo and Minneapolis. The Millers are noto-riously a band of veterans. Scan the list-Rossman, Clymer, Waddell, Paterson, Cimatead, Jimmy Williams Hobs Ferris, Dave Altizet, Frank Del-

# Rich in Expressivence

world's vocabulary, from ping-pong to pea." prize fighting, and every game has added its bit to the "Webster" of slang, but it is doubtful if any amusement that ball is the cover, and has ever left an impress on the English upped! langage-or any other, for that matgreat as that of the only national game, baseball: From time immemorial, the beings who are wont to live by their activity in the game have conversed in a tongue that is strange and weird and wonderful to the uninitiated, using words and phrases that are as Greek to the lav

A scribe has compiled a list of unique sayings gathered in southern training camps, where representatives of the hig and little leagues have disported themselves, and we give it ere for the amusement, and possibly the edification of readers.

reader, and gradually have built up a

"Who put the glue on his feet?"

Every time that boy steps to the late Fourth of July has come?

"He's the guy that made the big eague clubs build fences out of conrete to save lumber bills on outfield property."

"If you can't shoot them, Texas league 'em.''

"The best thing he ever did was to emember his turn at bat."

The one I connect with this time will train a couple outfielders for the Olympic Marathon."

Christian Science stuff is the only hing you ever got on the ball."

orget 'Home Run Haggerty'

"Slide and make him find you in the dust."

"The guy that wrote Casey at the Bat' must have had you in mind." There may be some things as hard,

but it's a cinch there isn't a thing on

earth that's any harder than your Bing them in and make us feel like

"If I was pitchin barn doors and you

the Toast of Broadway.

chance of a big league scout looking outfield. Bill James, Lefty James, Harry Krause, Collamore, West and Falkenberg are the pitchers, with these players. Chapman, and possibly the two James hurlers, have a chance

to again play in the big leagues. Columbus has more youngsters than either of its rivals; that is, youngsters who have not already been passed up by the big leaguers. Bill Hinchman, Hulswitt, Congalton, Perring, Syd Smith and McQuillan are the vets of the team. Friel, however, has some good young pitchers in Packard, Cook (who played with Cleveland under the name of Winchell three years ago); and Cooper. First Baseman Miller, Shortstop Gerber and Outfleider Shelton are also recruits. Gerber, however, is too weak a batter to advance.

## **ELIMINATION CONTEST FOR** BALLOON RACES HELD SOON

KANSAS CITY, July 21,-It is exsected that a dozen or more huge balloons will rise here next. Saturday in the national elimination contest to be held under the auspices of the Aero Club of America. The three balloons declared winners in the contest will represent this country in the international balloon race for the Gordon Bennett cup at Stuttgardt; Germany, next October. The entries to date in the elimina-

tion contest follow: Kansas City Aero club Kansas City II. Captain H. E

City III," John Watts, pilot. Million Population club, St. Louis. balloon No. 1. John Berry, pilot; balloon No. 2. Paul McCullough, pilot; John Art aide St. Louis Aero club, balloon No. 1

William Assman, pilot; J. C. Harlbert, Cincinnati Aero club, balloon Drift-

Captain, Holt, pilot. Indianapolis Aero cinb, balloon No. Cole, pilot; balleon No. 2, crew not selected; balloon No. 3, crew not se-Akron, Ohio, balloon "Goodyear,"

Captain Bumbaugh, pilot.

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